

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Nothing for the
Babe in Arms

Baby Shop at Hamburger's in
everything the precious Baby needs!
hurry of crowds, with com-
it in while you choose—and cour-
people to serve you. Read the
Baby Day!

50c—Also in
stitched at neck
5c—Of comfy,
finished with pink
50c to \$3.95—
powder and soap
holders, rib holders,
e straps, rosette
1.25—Long or
raincoat, trimmed
arts of embroidery.
75c
with
em-
50c—Heavy flannelettes, specially
to \$1.25—No buttons to come
on, wool, cotton-and-wool, silk-and-wool.
50c—The right colors for baby
aquas, \$1.00—Four pretty styles
on. Solid pink or blue, or white with
Coats, \$4.50—Long and short
circular cape. Embroidered or trimmed
1.50—Of silk or lawn shirred or
from the face; touches of pink or blue
each—The necessary binders of
Moccasins—Soft sole footwear
in after years. All colors, 75c to \$1.50.
Baby Shop—Second Floor—Today

Coats, \$4.50—Long and short
circular cape. Embroidered or trimmed
1.50—Of silk or lawn shirred or
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LION-HEARTED BRITISH STAY TEUTON FLOOD OF MEN.

French Reinforce Haig's Hard-Pressed Legions.

**BRITISH ARMY IN ROLE
OFTEN PLAYED BEFORE.**

**Reason for Despair, Provided Foch
is on the Way to Flanders, Says
General Maurice.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 17.—Maj.-Gen. F. B. Maurice, Chief
Director of Military Operations at the War Office, in a
talk with the Associated Press this afternoon said:
"The British army is playing the role which it often has
played before. It is fighting a Waterloo while Blucher is
marching to the battlefield. Multiply the battle of Waterloo
hundredfold and the situation at noon in that battle cor-
responds to the situation now in the great world battle."

"We are under a terrible hammering but providing
Blucher is marching to the battlefield there is no reason for
despair."

"It is unpleasant business standing the hammering but
as long as we can stand it, the only question to be asked is:
What is happening to Blucher; what has become of the
army?"

"Although the French army is larger than ours we have
the strain of these battles off them. There is no reason
to be in a state of despair if the situation is regarded from a
point of view and if we regard our great sacrifices
as a necessary part of the great drama."

Gen. Maurice continued:

"The enormous task which the British army has performed
is performing may be shown by a few figures. In this
Amantieres, the Germans thus far have engaged twenty-
divisions and since March 21 they have engaged 126 di-

"Of these the British alone have engaged seventy-nine,
French alone have engaged twenty-four and the remainder,
divisions, have been engaged by the British and French

"Of the German divisions which the British engaged twenty-
four have been fought twice and one thrice. Of the German
divisions which the French engaged four have fought twice. Of
German divisions which the British and French together, fif-
teen have fought twice and one thrice."

The greater part of Wytschaete and probably all of it is in the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

NEW YORK, Clear. Wind at 5
miles; velocity, 12 miles.
highest, 74 deg.; low-
est, 60 deg. Thursday
westerly winds. For
further report see last
page.

LOS ANGELES, The Los Angeles Rail-
road commission has ordered a woman
passenger and she is said to have
been taken to the station.

LOS ANGELES, D. Campbell was named
in a French high court
in United States in
connection with the
war.

LOS ANGELES, Hugh Kuykendall, well
known in Los Angeles, died in New
York, N. Y., of a heart ailment.
He was 65 years old.

LOS ANGELES, Loan officials declared
that the loan to prevent the suc-
cess of the third issue of bonds.
The loan was \$100,000.

LOS ANGELES, The city of Los Angeles
has announced that the
city will not take
any action on the
loan.

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FAMINE STALKS IN AUSTRIA.

Thousands of Families in Bo-
hemia Reported
Starving.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—
Thousands of families in Bo-
hemia, especially at Prague
and vicinity, are starving, ac-
cording to an official dispatch
from Prague today which
quoted the Leipzig Volks-
Zeitung. Last week it was
estimated that there was a
deficit of 100,000 loaves of
bread in Prague.

BATTLE IN FLANDERS INCREDIBLY INTENSE.

GERMANS, HOWEVER, GAIN NO
GROUND SINCE TUESDAY
AND LOSE SOME.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 17.—The battle
in Flanders is raging today with
incalculable intensity, telegraphs
the Reuters correspondent at the
British army headquarters in France.
As far as the latest reports enable
the correspondent to judge, the
battle is going in favor of the Brit-
ish.

Notwithstanding desperate attacks
of the Germans, they have gained
no further ground since Tuesday
morning, and apparently they have
lost some.

During his three years' experience
in the war zone, the correspondent
says, he never has heard such ter-
rible and unintermittent gun fire as
has gone on since Tuesday after-
noon, and which continued as he
filed his dispatch this morning.

Among the numerous enemy at-
tacks Tuesday afternoon
and evening on the northern front in Flan-
ders, one in great force in the Zille-
beke sector, the French, the Ger-
mans, whose massed waves were
shot down at short range. They ap-
parently were ordered to retire and
then the British guns opened on their
flank, the correspondent says, and
the slaughter was appalling.

The British, dusk on Tuesday,
says a Reuters dispatch from the
British headquarters in France,
were advancing in the direction
of Wytschaete, south of Ypres, and
were reported again to be holding
the ground which they had lost there.

According to an Exchange Tele-
graph dispatch from Paris the Ger-
mans have advanced from Wyts-
chaete as far as St. Eloi and also
have a grip on the southern slopes of
Mount Kemmel.

ATTACK TOWARD METEEREN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 16 (Delayed).—
According to a Reuters telegram
from British headquarters in France,
the Germans are making vigorous
attacks in the direction of Meteeren,
but the position in that neighbor-
hood is obscure. From La Bassée to
Rebecq, the enemy is shelling the
British lines vigorously.

At Boyelles, south of Arras, the
enemy attacked this morning and
penetrated the British front line
trench system, but a prompt coun-
ter-attack drove him back.

BULLETINS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
EL PASO (Tex.) April 17.
—The United States has gone
to the very limit in dealing with
Mexico in an effort to maintain
friendly relations with that
country." Secretary of the
Treasury McAdoo declared to-
day to an audience which com-
pletely filled Liberty Hall.

"There is not the slightest rea-
son why we should not continue
at peace with Mexico if Ger-
many will keep her meddling
spies out of that republic," the
Secretary continued. "But Ger-
many, in trying to deal with
Mexico and give her the States
of Arizona, New Mexico and
Texas, reckoned without Uncle
Sam."

"I would like to see the auto-
crat tyrant that could wrest
three stars from the American
flag. I would even be curious
to see the despot that could even
imagine he could wrest the Lone
Star State from the Union."

J. B. Ott arrived here from
Chihuahua City, Mex., late today
with the report that Liberty Loan
subscriptions there totaled \$17-
500 and were expected to reach
\$20,000 before the end of the
campaign. The subscriptions
were made by the British, Italian,
French and American residents.

EXHAUSTION GRIPS HUNS

Plumer's Men Now
on Easier Line.

From Broad Viewpoint, Brit-
ish are in Much Stronger
Position.

Germany Still Hold Initiative
and are Fighting to
a Finish.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND NIGHT WIRE—
CLAUDE'S DISPATCH.)
LONDON, April 17.—The hearten-
ing thought is worth bearing in
mind at all times, that the
French army is considerably larger
than the British, that it is still in-
tact, that it is under Foch's orders,
that the British are repaying a com-
mitment.

The situation on the northern bat-
tle front is exceedingly anxious, but
there is confidence the future will
become increasingly bright. Look-
ing at the battle from a broad view-
point, the British line running north-
east from north of Bailleul to Ypres
is much stronger than it has been
since the army settled to trench war-
fare over three years ago.

To prevent misunderstanding, I
must add that the Germans still hold
the initiative, that they are fighting
for a finish, and that the battle is
likely to continue desperately for
some days before the Allies are out
of the woods.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED.
Here has happened on the front
of Ypres.

The British had a salient which
narrowed as the enemy ad-
vanced. The French, the Ger-
mans, whose massed waves were
shot down at short range. They ap-
parently were ordered to retire and
then the British guns opened on their
flank, the correspondent says, and
the slaughter was appalling.

The British, dusk on Tuesday,
says a Reuters dispatch from the
British headquarters in France,
were advancing in the direction
of Wytschaete, south of Ypres, and
were reported again to be holding
the ground which they had lost there.

FOES STILL HOPEFUL OF REACHING AMIENS.

ARE CONCENTRATING FORCES
NORTH OF THE SOMME.
FRENCH BOMBARDING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
OTTAWA, April 17.—Telegraph-
ing from British headquarters the op-
erations in the Somme region:
The Germans are concentrating
north of the Somme, indicating that
they have not yet abandoned hope
of reaching Amiens. The French
have maintained the lead and their
artillery has been keeping up a
steady bombardment of the enemy
trenches in the rooms of the univer-
sity extension division in the Union
League Building.

Men of draft age with any train-
ing in chemistry, mechanical engi-
neering, physics, meteorology, optical
work and gun grinding, mechanics,
toolmakers, lathe hands and other
artisans are wanted. Applications
will be received for men to be ap-
pointed to the enlisted specialist
preparatory school maintained by
the Coast Artillery at Fort Scott.
Men with special training who are
anxious for active service where
their training can be used are urged
to present themselves for examina-
tion. A few men above draft age
are wanted for technical positions
with the transport service. All in-
terested should present themselves
tomorrow or Friday.

SEATTLE SHIPYARD HOLDS FAST RECORD.

COMPLETES FREIGHTER OS-
SINEKE IN 109 DAYS, 81 DAYS
AHEAD OF TIME.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—A new
record for merchant shipbuilding
was announced today in the contest
between the Pacific Coast, but so far
has failed to equal the western
speed. At a certain unidentified
eastern yard a steamer is being
pushed seaward. On April 11
the launching is done, the name
of the yard will not be made public.

BRITISH FORCES ROUT FOE IN EAST AFRICA.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 17.—The official
statement upon military activities
in East Africa says:
"On April 8 one of Gen. Northey's
columns occupied Mahua and
pushed eastward. On April 11
this column heavily engaged a Ger-
man main force and inflicted severe
losses on them. On the same day
Gen. Edwards' troops executed a
night march and seized Medow-
boma on April 13 after an all-day
engagement, in which the German
losses were severe. The enemy
was driven in the direction of
Mwalwa."

ENGLISH STAND, GRANITE WALL; GERMAN LOSSES ARE FRIGHTFUL.

Allied Retirement from Certain Lines in Ypres Sector
Most Disturbing News of Day—Battle's Roar Heard
Fifty Miles, Deepening in Intensity.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 17.—After gaining a footing today in the villages of Meteeren
and Wytschaete, the British were forced to make a second retirement, ac-
cording to Field Marshal Haig's report from France tonight. French troops, it
is added, have now reinforced the British lines.

OTTAWA, April 17.—An attack is impending between Bailleul and Wyts-
schaete, says Reuters's correspondent at British headquarters in France in a dis-
patch received here tonight. The correspondent adds that the British are main-
taining their positions at Boyelles, south of Arras.

MYSTERY AIRPLANE INVENTOR INDICTED.

TWO ENEMY SMUGGLERS MUST
ALSO STAND TRIAL IN UTAH
FEDERAL COURT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SALT LAKE CITY, (Utah) April
17.—Miss Augusta Minnie Deckman
and the Rev. Henry B. Leemann,
charged jointly with having at-
tempted to smuggle information in-
to the war prison compound at Fort
Douglas and John Van Valkenburg,
charged with interfering with the
operation of the selective draft law,
were indicted today by the Federal
grand jury.

Miss Deckman and Leemann are
charged with having attempted to
smuggle a note to Ernest Laybold,
to whom Miss Deckman alleges she
is engaged to be married, a prisoner
at Fort Douglas.

Van Valkenburg, alleged inventor
of a mysterious airship, is alleged
to have influenced a man 23 years
old to disregard the selective draft
law on the promise he would be given
position in the secret service under
Van Valkenburg.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS OUT OF BATTLE'S ROAR.

Out of the chaos of the tremendous battle along the
River, south and southwest of Ypres, the thunder of which
be heard forty or fifty miles away, there have come during the
past day reports which are encouraging to the Allied powers, says
the Associated Press. The British not only have held all the
ground which they were defending Tuesday, but have struck
back so powerfully that Meteeren and part of Wytschaete were
also taken and held for a time. Only after heavy attacks did the
British retire again from the villages.

BRITISH YIELD SOME LINES IN YPRES SALIENT.

The most disturbing news has been a report from Berlin that
Poelcapelle and Langemark, north of Ypres, have been taken by
the Germans and the admission from London that the British
have retired from certain of their lines in the Ypres salient. The
retirement here was expected, for the advance of the Germans
at Neuve Eglise and Bailleul left the positions in front of Ypres
open to a flank attack. It is officially stated that the retirement
was orderly and it is probable that it will have more of a senti-
mental than a strategic effect. Just how far the British lines
have been withdrawn is not known. It may be, however, that
the German claim of taking Poelcapelle and Langemark was the
result of the British retirement.

NINE-DAYS BATTLE DEEPENS IN INTENSITY.

The battle, now in its ninth day, has deepened in intensity
at many points along the curved front from Mesines ridge to
Meteeren. There have been reports that the Germans have occu-
pied the village of St. Eloi, which lies less than three miles south
of Ypres, but these have not been confirmed. It also was said
that they have taken positions on the south slope of Mount Kem-
mel, which is about two and a half miles north of Wulverghem.
This also has not been confirmed.

On all the rest of the front from Mesines Ridge south-
ward the Germans have flung themselves against the granite wall
of the British defense. Official and semi-official dispatches have
told of the frightful losses inflicted on the attacking masses of
troops by the British rifle and machine gun fire.

GERMANS, CAUGHT BY BRITISH GUNS, SCATTER.

On the southern side of the salient there have been engage-
ments of some magnitude, especially east of Rebecq, five miles
northwest of Bethune, where the Germans were caught by the
British artillery fire and scattered.

The line in front of Arras has again been the scene of fight-
ing, but here the British took the offensive and drove the Ger-
mans out of British trenches which had been carried by the
enemy.

In the Picardy sector there has been lively artillery engage-
ments between the Somme and Oise Rivers, but only patrol en-
counters are reported officially.

BRITISH "HINGE" NEAR YPRES THREATENS HUNS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—For
the moment the German drive
at the British line has local-
ized on the sector running from Bal-
leul around to the eastward of Ypres,
and military men here are watching
with eager interest the operations on
this narrow front, where further en-
emy success would probably mean the
evacuation of a large stretch of ter-
ritory.

While British official statements
claim the lines east of Ypres had been
withdrawn and readjusted on a new
front did not give the position of the
new line, it is known that the gen-
eral trend of the British lines on this
northern flank of the great battle
now is represented by almost a right
angle. Troops which faced east only
a week ago are now fighting on a
front that extends in a general
east and west direction and they are
facing south. From the lines to the
east of Ypres the British have been
drung back on a twelve-mile front,
with the British positions as the
hinge of the movement. That hinge
now forms a broad salient into the

German lines which they are trying
to flatten out.
Should the German effort fail, it
is believed there that the British will
be left in a strong strategic position.
By a counter-attack from Ypres
they might reconquer all the ground
lost in this northern extension of the
battle front. The desperate nature
of the attacks aimed at the capture
of Ypres indicates the belief of the
German commanders that their po-
sition will be untenable unless they
can widen it in that direction.
Press dispatches noted today the
growing fury of bombardment along
the whole line. No explanation of
the purposes of the gunfire was
made. The allied commander-in-
chief, Gen. Foch, may have or-
dered the bombardment preliminary
to a counter stroke. Its extent
would mark the actual front on
which he proposed to launch his
effort.

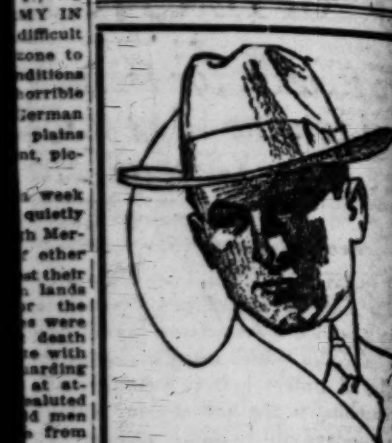
There was nothing otherwise in
the day's dispatches, however, to
indicate that a counter blow was
coming.
There was little effort to disguise
the fact that the Ypres situation is
viewed with apprehension. The fact
that a readjustment of the British
lines is being made is a sign of the
gravity of the situation.

I to Germans.

PLAN TO REGULATE LABOR COMPETITION.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The War Industries Board is considering measures to regulate the competition for labor engaged in the essential industries. It is understood that the board is considering a standard wage scale for practically every industry along the lines followed recently by the Shipbuilding War Adjustment Board.

Some regulation of the competition now existing among the various industries to obtain efficient labor to prevent exodus from one industry to another when both are engaged in manufacturing war materials is considered essential.



About Hats

"I like this department of yours because I am absolutely certain to get just what I want in style, shape, color and price." The ease of buying the expert service up to a good many men who are regular customers here. That's why we provide the best selections each season from the makes recognized as the best. Known to another; Scholl's Borsalino and others are here.

One Shoe a Mile High

When they used only the amount of shoes, the amount of pairs purchased by Delinators families equal a shoe more a mile high. These Delinators families fifteen million dollars for shoes. This very they are spending

When they make shoes, or other thing bought by women "purchasing for a million families" they buy what is

The Delinator

Magazine in One Million Homes

New Edition

Records Just Out

Come in and let us play them for you today.

Be at SPRING and 4th Streets SATURDAY NOON

Wiley Allen & Co.

Main Floor Dept.

HEARTED BRITISH WALL AGAINST GERMANS.

Mass Confrontation Rages Day and Night; Armies Shrouded in Fog.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

London, April 17.—The British and French armies are engaged in a bitter struggle against the German forces. The British and French armies are engaged in a bitter struggle against the German forces. The British and French armies are engaged in a bitter struggle against the German forces.

French Opinion.

Paris, April 17.—The French people are confident of the final victory of the Allied forces. The French people are confident of the final victory of the Allied forces. The French people are confident of the final victory of the Allied forces.

Excerpts are read from "The Masses."

London, April 17.—Excerpts from the Socialist magazine, "The Masses," were read in the House of Commons. The excerpts were read in the House of Commons. The excerpts were read in the House of Commons.

Trial of Editor Brings Out Evidence of Obstruction Draft.

London, April 17.—The trial of the editor of "The Masses" is continuing. The trial of the editor of "The Masses" is continuing. The trial of the editor of "The Masses" is continuing.

Only Way.

London, April 17.—The only way to win the war is by continuing the fight. The only way to win the war is by continuing the fight. The only way to win the war is by continuing the fight.

Chilean Ambassador Victim of Apoplexy.

Washington, April 17.—Senator Don Santiago Aldunate, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, died at a hospital here today. Senator Don Santiago Aldunate, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, died at a hospital here today.

Diligent Search Vain; Ship Cyclops Unfound.

Washington, April 17.—The search for the missing ship Cyclops is continuing. The search for the missing ship Cyclops is continuing. The search for the missing ship Cyclops is continuing.

Chancellor Investigated.

Washington, April 17.—The investigation of the Chancellor is continuing. The investigation of the Chancellor is continuing. The investigation of the Chancellor is continuing.

His Record Clear.

Washington, April 17.—The record of the Chancellor is clear. The record of the Chancellor is clear. The record of the Chancellor is clear.

Big Sugar Shipment Arrives from Cuba.

Washington, April 17.—A large shipment of sugar has arrived from Cuba. A large shipment of sugar has arrived from Cuba. A large shipment of sugar has arrived from Cuba.

Italian Arrested with Explosives.

Washington, April 17.—An Italian has been arrested with explosives. An Italian has been arrested with explosives. An Italian has been arrested with explosives.

Sabotage Bill Goes to the White House.

Washington, April 17.—The Sabotage Bill has been sent to the White House. The Sabotage Bill has been sent to the White House. The Sabotage Bill has been sent to the White House.

Old Flanders.

(Continued from Second Page.)

which rose from the village whence they came. There were no tears and no words, but the expression on their faces was like that of one just condemned to die.

Small Type of Vessel Found to be Uneconomical.

Schwab Offers to Quit Present Job if Need Be.

Jurisdiction Fight Delaying Housing Shipworkers.

Washington, April 17.—The fight over jurisdiction between the Shipping Board and the House of Representatives is continuing. The fight over jurisdiction between the Shipping Board and the House of Representatives is continuing.

One Instance.

Washington, April 17.—A British official photographer, who was recording the history of the war on his film, was killed. A British official photographer, who was recording the history of the war on his film, was killed.

President P. A. S. Franklin, Chairman of the Shipping Board's Ship Control Committee, sounded a warning today before the House of Representatives. President P. A. S. Franklin, Chairman of the Shipping Board's Ship Control Committee, sounded a warning today before the House of Representatives.

Prosecution Turns Pained Over to Defense for Further Examination.

Chicago, April 17.—Twelve men composing the first panel of veniremen to be examined by either side were turned over to the defense by the prosecution in the trial of more than one hundred industrial workers of the world on charges of violation of the Espionage Act today.

Praise by British Stirring Portugal.

Lisbon, April 17.—The British government has praised the Portuguese troops in the first days of the fighting in the first days of the fighting in the first days of the fighting.

Italian Arrested with Explosives.

Tulsa, April 17.—An Italian, was arrested here today at the Santa Fe Station, on a charge of unlawfully transporting explosives, when he claimed a suit case which was said to contain dynamite, black powder and a quantity of fuses.

Sabotage Bill Goes to the White House.

Washington, April 17.—Approved by Congress, the Sabotage Bill, to prevent injury to war material and interference with war industry, was sent to President Wilson today for his signature. The bill carries penalties of thirty years imprisonment and fine of \$10,000.

Marcell.

America's Most Magnificent Italian Restaurant.

We are now serving our cold buffet luncheon.

Wolf & Bean.

The Full Dress Men.

Rental Department in Connection.

LOW-TONNAGE SHIPS DROPPED.

Small Type of Vessel Found to be Uneconomical.

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Washington, April 17.—Approved by Congress, the Sabotage Bill, to prevent injury to war material and interference with war industry, was sent to President Wilson today for his signature. The bill carries penalties of thirty years imprisonment and fine of \$10,000.

Marcell.

America's Most Magnificent Italian Restaurant.

We are now serving our cold buffet luncheon.

Wolf & Bean.

The Full Dress Men.

Rental Department in Connection.

OIL STEAMERS BUMP; THIRTY-SEVEN DEAD.

DESTROYERS FORCE WAY THROUGH FLAMES IN EFFORT TO RESCUE.

ATLANTIC PORT, April 17.—Thirty-seven lives were lost when the American steamship O. B. Jennings and the British steamer War Knight, both laden with naphtha and inflammable oils, collided off the British coast on March 24, according to members of the crew of the O. B. Jennings, who arrived here today. Those who survived, with one exception, were on the British vessel. They were burned to death by the flames of the naphtha.

After Czernin, Baron Burian.

Man Put Aside in December, 1916, Reinstated.

He Remains Austro-Hungarian Finance Minister.

Was Author of Ancona Notes to United States.

Baron Stephan Burian von Rajecz was Minister of Foreign Affairs from September 16, 1914, to December 23, 1916, when he was succeeded by Count Czernin. Baron Burian has been appointed Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister in succession to Count Czernin, according to a Vienna dispatch.

Swedish Press in General is of the opinion that Count Czernin's resignation marks the consummation of peace negotiations. Many writers take the view that while Emperor Charles's letter furnished the immediate pretext for resigning the count, the real reason for his fall was German's displeasure over his efforts to further the cause of peace.

Negotiator Fired, Too.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. LONDON, April 17.—Prince von Hohenlohe, chief of court to Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, has been discharged, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Copenhagen. Count Alexander Esterhazy, brother-in-law of Count Reventz, has been appointed his successor.

Eulogize the Fallen.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Committee of Union of the National German Parties of Austria has passed a resolution expressing regret for the resignation of Count Czernin and declaring that no modification of the peace negotiations should be made, according to an official dispatch today from France. Both the German and Austrian press in Austria, the dispatch said, unite in eulogizing Czernin and declare that the letter of Emperor Charles to Prince Sixtus of Bourbon was not the cause of the Count's resignation. In official circles in Vienna, the dispatch said, the Emperor and Czernin are given as the real reason for the resignation.

Savagery of Turks Causes Greek Move.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Emigration of Greeks from the Black Sea to the Caucasus, according to a dispatch from Constantinople today, is assuming the character of a general exodus. It is stated that acts of savagery on the part of the Turkish soldiers and population are compelling the residents to abandon their country.

Foe Property Taken Over in Porto Rico.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) April 17.—Fritz, Lundt & Co., the oldest German trading concern in Porto Rico, has been taken over and reorganized by U. S. officials. The representative of the custodian of alien property.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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MORE TO THE POINT.
 A friend of Old Glory suggests that traitors, instead of being compelled, or allowed to kiss the United States flag, be made to spit on the symbol of bloody Prussianism and then to tear that rag to tatters. That would be more like real punishment and would leave Old Glory without a stain upon its colors.

CONGRATULATIONS.
 A Santa Barbara lad 15 years of age has inherited a fortune of \$1,500,000. He can now build himself a candy house to live in, give a party to his little friends every day for the next year and still have enough left to buy a sufficient number of Liberty Bonds to save his future children from war as long as they live.

AN IMPERIAL LAR.
 The Hohenzollern standard of morality differs from the American or British or French standard as widely as a rattlesnake differs from a Newfoundland dog. The Beast of Berlin is destitute of honor. He gives any promise without hesitation and breaks any promise without shame, and he unscrupulously employs corruption, perjury, theft and murder to compass his ends. The talents of his military and civil officers are quick observation, tact, guile and perseverance and their vices are cruelty, servility, greediness and treachery.

A GOOD ORDINANCE.
 The Health and Sanitation Committee of the City Council has recommended that the barbers of Los Angeles be made to pass a physical examination before being allowed to work at their trade in this city. The proposed ordinance also provides that barbers must use a clean towel for each customer and make it compulsory on the tonsorial artists to sterilize razors after every shave. The last named clause is perhaps most important of all. As a rule the barbers are a clean lot of workers but it would be difficult to estimate the number of men who have been infected with disease on account of the laziness or carelessness of some barbers in regard to keeping their razors free from rust, dust and germs.

REVIVING SHAKESPEARE.
 Robert Mantell is with us once more. Every one who acts, reads or thinks Shakespeare is doing his bit toward reviving the immortal poet. Reviving the Bard of Avon is like reviving the Bible and Homer and Dante—and everybody does it, consciously, subconsciously or unconsciously. Mantell's interpretation of Hamlet is one of the best things he does, and perhaps "Hamlet" comes nearer to being an interpretation of Shakespeare than any other of his plays, for "Hamlet" reflects the cosmic consciousness in a staggering degree, embracing everything on earth and hinting of things and conditions beyond this bank and shoal of time. It is harmony and harmony and light and shadow, lust and love, and touches the key of every emotion from gentle humor to the last madness. It is both thought and feeling, the natural and the supernatural, man and his ideal, "Hamlet" can never die, for it is "the supreme tragedy of the human dream."

IN HAPPY PHRASE.
 In addition to his prowess as an annexationist Will Hays, the Republican chairman, is also a felicitous phrase-maker. He can sew ribbons and expand on the English language and dress it up either for the parlor or the shop. Asked as to the possible identity of the next Republican nominee he replied that it was the business of the National Committee "to elect and not select." Concerning certain phrases of domestic patriotism he remarked that "there should be more volunteering and less profiteering." Also he is a regular Peter Piper, in the alluring avenue of alliteration. In his speech at the happy family banquet he said: "We do not play politics for party self, but practice and preserve patriotic principles for progress and permanent prosperity."

Likewise when he says things that are not exactly so they sound well. For instance, he remarked: "There are no yesterday in Republican politics"—and was cheered therefor. Of course, there are yesterday in the party's history—glorious ones, to which the same speaker referred with honest pride, but what he meant was that there should not be any yesterday of recrimination, and that it should never more matter how somebody voted in 1912 or 1916.

Another Hays expression was that as a nation we are so poorly prepared for peace as we were for war. There will be problems of reconstruction that can only be stily solved by the Republican party—a party that was founded upon a spirit of national patriotism and human unity.

Chairman Hays is what is roughly but intelligibly known as a live wire and in addition is undoubtedly a tactful harmony-builder.

Since April 1 there have been a lot of tanks lost in Los Angeles, and we do not read about it in the war news, either.

THE ISSUE IN CALIFORNIA.
 "Our policy is assimilation not elimination. First of all, our candidates must be men who will strive, tirelessly for a peace by victory and never a peace by compromise bargaining. There is far more involved than mere party success." These sentiments form the keystone of the new Republican structure in California. They were enunciated by National Chairman Hays at a great get-together dinner here Tuesday night and were endorsed by Republican leaders present without a dissenting voice. For the first time in ten years there is prospect of a genuine Republican campaign in California, the kind that formerly elected Presidents and sent solid Republican delegations to Congress. Mr. Hays has performed a valued service for the Republican cause both in the State and nation by his efforts to unite and concentrate all Republican factions in California.

Mr. Hays was careful to confine himself to the domain of national politics. His prime objective is to secure a Republican majority in the next House of Representatives, with a wider vision of electing a Republican President and a Republican Senate in 1920. His admonition to all Republicans was to unite in a big way for the main objective and not to permit national issues to be obscured by petty squabbles over the distribution of the leaves and fables. California's future prosperity is involved in the national policy which will be observed in the reconstruction period following the war. Mr. Hays sounded a note of warning that the country is no more prepared for peace than it was for war. An economic conflict is certain to follow the present armed strife, and America must be prepared to protect its markets, its industries and its working classes against the incursions of cheap foreign goods, the product of underpaid and underfed labor. If the anti-war standard of living among the workers of America is to be maintained when the great struggle is over, the economic barriers must be re-established to protect American workmen from the competition of poor, coolie and serf. Every great constructive policy of the government has been formulated in the past by the Republican party; the prosperity of the State and nation demands that the Grand Old Party shall be in power again when the new reconstruction period dawns. To attain this end the big game must be played in a big way.

But the citizens of California, men and women, must not forget that California has a patriotic duty of its own to perform in purging the State pay roll of the political slackers who are wasting \$3,000,000 a year that would otherwise go into the Federal war budget and be used in the prosecution of the war. In a time of crisis like the present, it is well to keep in mind the observation of a Massachusetts farmer in the turbulent period at the beginning of the Civil War: "Whenever a man comes to me and begins to boast of his patriotism I have a strong suspicion that I am talking both to a politician and a scoundrel." These pay-rollers will make a fine parade of their professed patriotism; but while they are giving a lip service to the Federal government they will continue to devour their \$5000 or \$8000 per year, that would otherwise be used in feeding and equipping fighting patriots.

Secretary McAdoo has made a personal appeal to Gov. Stephens for a reduction in the State railroad taxes, which are now paid directly by the Federal government. Before that appeal can be granted there must be a reduction in the cost of State government. For the Republican party to go into the present campaign carrying the handicap of those forty fat commissions is to insure its defeat before the campaign opens. It is unfortunate indeed that the roster of the present Republican State Central Committee should resemble so closely a payroll sheet from the office of the State Treasurer. The party cannot hope to secure a remission of its sins so long as it permits its destinies to be directed by political parasites.

Republican victory is greatly to be desired, but it must not be attained at the sacrifice of our national ideals. A successful prosecution of the war is the first and greatest duty of the country. There must be efficiency on the home front, as well as in foreign fields, and efficiency can never be attained while we permit millions of dollars to be siphoned from the Federal war budget by these conscienceless State commissioners.

There is a limit to the endurance of California industry and labor. That limit was about reached when the war started. It will be physically impossible to carry the present State and local tax burden and, at the same time, to make the contributions which the government has a right to expect to carry on the war. A part of the burden must be abandoned; the question resolves itself into the alternative of abandoning the forty fat commissions or the Liberty forces in France. It is physically and financially impossible to support them both. Every citizen must consider this alternative. The cost of State and local government has increased from \$97,000,000 to \$187,000,000 in ten years. The great problem before the electors in California this year is to effect a retrenchment in the cost of local government, which will release as many millions as possible for war contributions.

There will be great professions of economy on the part of those now in office. The politicians, who have saddled that staggering burden on the taxpayers, will assert that they can be trusted to remove the load. But the common people have had enough of such professions; they are rightly demanding a new deal. Slackers and profiteers are as objectionable in public as in private life. California has a duty to itself to perform in the coming campaign that cannot be compassed within partisan limits. The State cannot prosper and do its part in carrying on the war so long as its people are forced to carry the tax load of \$3,000,000 a year to keep fat forty useless-political commissions. **HELP WIN THE WAR BY DIVERTING THAT \$3,000,000 A YEAR TO THE NEEDS OF OUR GOVERNMENT AND OUR FIGHTERS.** That one issue obscures everything else in California and is broader than any party lines and more vital than any politics.

The Curbstone Philosopher.



GERMANY'S NEXT MOVE.
 This week sees a supreme crisis for the Allies. If the enemy, flushed with his successes, now gains that little more than a little that is so much too much, even though he does not entirely attain the objects desired, he will nevertheless make a tremendous bid for peace on his own terms. It will be a supreme psychological test for the Allies. Based on the plea of awful slaughter, the ghastly loss of life, Germany will arrogantly set forth her peace proposals. "See," she will say in effect, "we are unconquerable, you cannot beat us. Why, therefore, not make peace now, make peace on the generous terms we offer?"

And in that supreme moment the hordes of the pacifists, the peace-at-any-price, the faint-hearts, the pro-Germans and the cowards will raise their howl for submission, will cry aloud for a contemptible peace, a peace leaving evil, frightfulness, Kultur triumphant.

And every Allied country has its quota of faint-hearts, its Bochevik I.W.W.'s, its disloyal traitors, its pacifist contingents. In that supreme crisis every Allied government will be beset by its coward souls, and even the brave will falter in their steadfastness. The enemy is counting on that. It is upon these disloyal or faint-hearted factions that the enemy will stake his great stroke, make his last frantically arrogant bid for peace on his own terms.

The tyranny of weakness, the whines of its meager citizens, will be the sorest trial of each of the Allied governments. Germany, the world's greatest bully, having fought her last spectacular bout, knowing full well that peace or destruction must be hers, can count on her last reinforcements from the reserves of weakness and treachery within the Allied countries themselves.

AND IF GERMANY WINS PEACE ON THESE CONDITIONS IT WILL BE A DASTARDLY BETRAYAL OF EVERY ALLIED SOLDIER WHO HAS DIED IN THIS WAR. THE COUNTLESS THOUSANDS OF FRENCH, OF BRITISH, OF SERBIANS, OF BELGIANS AND OF OUR OWN AMERICANS WILL HAVE DIED IN VAIN.

Such a peace could be nothing but a shameful reproach to the Allies, and especially to Americans whose tardiness has militated against their taking any considerable part in the great struggle.

This then may confidently be counted upon as Germany's next move, should she reach anything approaching a victory in the present offensive. It is time to stiffen our sinews, to clear our visions, to meet this pending crisis with all the courage, resourcefulness and determination of our being.

WE MUST CARRY ON. No matter what the disaster, no matter what the apparent triumphs of the enemy, no matter how loud the pacifist squallers may whine, no matter what specious apophorems the enemy may set forth, we must be true to the trust of those who have died for this holy cause and see to it that they have not died in vain.

It is unthinkable, inconceivable that the pacifists and the Bochevik of the Allied countries could be so strong enough in their tyranny of weakness to bring about a shameful peace, but in a great crisis, in a dread disaster, with the wounded pouring in by their hundreds of thousands, even the strongest souls can be shaken in their resolve. And for the past four weeks the British and French have been passing through a veritable Gethsemane and our own casualty lists have been increasing with dread persistence. With almost superhuman endurance the Allies have been holding on, retreating, holding on, retreating, coming back again and again in the face of bitter travail. If Germany can succeed in so far weakening their resistance as to claim a temporarily triumphant victory, her statesmen stand ready to rush forward with their specious peace proposals—peace on Germany's terms.

But we know that Germany is making her last supreme effort. We know that even if the Allied losses are colossal, man for man, with the Germans, the enemy can afford the loss far less than the Allies, who have the great American army hastening to their aid. And we know that the cause of the Allies is a just and holy cause, that a triumph for the Germans means a triumph for evil, brutality, ruthlessness. **WE MUST CARRY ON. WE SHALL CARRY ON.** The triumph of the third Liberty Loan will

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and Cleveland, O., are the four most pronounced pro-German cities in the Union. A few surgical operations by the firing squads would cut out some of the "Germans." [Memphis Commercial Appeal.]

The Lewis machine gun used by the British army is the invention of an American, but the American army is to be equipped with a Browning machine gun, also the invention of an American, which promises to be an even more effective weapon. So it the British have not the best machine gun in the world, the Americans will have.—[Toronto Mail and Empire.]

The Socialist is a person content to vegetate, to lead an existence that has no higher aim than to have enough to eat, sufficient clothing and a place for shelter and sleep; and demanding that these things be provided for him in return for the least possible exertion and effort upon his part. Aspirations to the higher levels of life he knows not.—[Albany Journal.]

A stop should be put to the kissing of the flag by spies, alien enemies and suspects. There is something owing to the flag, and only its friends and defenders should be allowed the honor of caressing it.—[Baltimore American.]

The Greek court-martial which condemned to death the two officers who arrived from a German submarine thoughtfully added the lawyer who defended them before it. This is comprehensive and suggestive.—[Hartford Courant.]

Cattlemen and ranchers in the Big Bend country have appealed for more troops to protect the border from Mexican bandits. If this thing keeps up we may have to move our border a little further south as a precautionary measure.—[San Antonio Light.]

To all concerned notice can be given right now that the American people are too deeply concerned with matters of importance to devote any thought to the question whether Mr. William Jennings Bryan or Mr. William Hamilton Anderson is the Beer-less Leader.—[New York Herald.]

There have been 132 new ship-building plants built in this country in the "wasted year," and few people will say that those plants are a wasted effort.—[Springfield Republican.]

What makes us madder than anything else is the person who stands by his country in this crisis all right, but acts as if he were making a great concession.—[Ohio State Journal.]

RIPLING RHYMES.

SMALL TRAITORS.

Some skates are thinking treason and others talk the same; in due and proper season we'll apportion their foolish game. The government's internment some spouters every day who seemed to have a yearning to go to the Teuton way; our Uncle Sam will boot them until his patience balks and then perhaps he'll shoot them with rusty nails and rocks. One cheap and phoney traitor will make a lot more noise about his crater than ninety loyal boys; so when we hear one wheezing and pawing up the ground we think there's lots of treason a-circulating round. But when you'd count your traitors there's mighty hard to meet and they have in their gaiters the cold kind of feet. I often hear of fellows who sympathize with Teuts, who like to work their bellows like traitorous galeots; but when I go to find them and read the riot act, to chide them and remind them of many a loyal fact, their patriotic manner disarms me right away: "I love the spangled banner as much as any Jay," Dame Rumor is so busy, so drunkenly she swears, it keeps a fellow busy to follow all her curves. She points to Dietrich and Harry and says they're traitors foul; for facts we do not tarry; at once we start to howl. To blast man's reputation by charges idly made won't help preserve the nation or make the foe afraid.

WALT MASON.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

"Do you people in Crimson Gulch believe in prohibition now?" "Believe in it!" echoed Broncho Bob. "We've got to believe in it. They've proved it on us."—[Washington Star.]

"Average juries remind me of a self-cooking revolver. 'In what way?' 'They go off as soon as they're charged, but nobody knows where they're going to hit.'—[Baltimore American.]

Pat: Well, no wan can prevent what's past an' gone. Mike: Ye could if ye acted quick. Pat: G'wan now! How could ye? Mike: Shtop it before it happens.—[Boston Transcript.]

The Wife (bitterly): Our married life has been a long series of battles, beginning with our wedding day. The Husband: Indeed, there was an engagement before that.—[Pearson's Weekly.]

Lawyer: I can't tell just now whether you should plead guilty or not. Prisoner: Why not? Lawyer: Well, it depends upon circumstances. Prisoner: Well, what I would like to know, just for my own curiosity, is whether I committed the crime or not.—[Life.]

THE SIMPLE-LIFERS.

Every sensible man and woman today is a simple-lifer. There are so many things which are difficult to get, so many Controllers are hemming us in with prohibitions, that all those who realize the futility of "kicking against the pricks" are making their lives simpler and more simple every day. Curiously enough, the large majority of us are feeling all the better for it! We walk where we once motored, and the excise sets the stagnant blood in our veins running with fresh vigor. We eat less and digest more. So little have we felt the deprivation that most of us are declaring that for the future it is to be the "simple life forevermore." There are, of course, some who struggle in their absurd vanity to keep the old life alive. Their time is mainly spent in evading the orders of the Food Controller, or in discovering new sources of extravagance. Some day they will realize their mistake and join the happy army of "simple-lifers." You cannot have your cake and eat it. Our cake today is victory in the great war for freedom, truth and justice. That cake can only be ours if we deny ourselves all the other cakes we once loved so much. The "simple-lifer" is doing his duty, and that is why he is happy. He is the vision without which, as Solomon told us, "the people perish."—[London Daily Express.]

CRUELTY THE CURSE OF THE WORLD.

BY ROSEMONDE RAE WRIGHT.
 Someone has said that poverty is the curse of the world. We could wisely include cruelty as its hand-maiden, for while poverty is largely physical suffering with a retinue of crime and misery in its train, cruelty is a degeneracy of the mind, heart, soul and body, and leaves its ally trail upon the poor and rich alike.

Indeed, the exquisite refinement of cruelty is often manifested with the genius and savant, where luxury and opportunity vie with each other in generating an atmosphere best suited to the command of kings, whether they be temporal, financial or scientific.

Human education should be made a fundamental and not merely an embellishment of our school curriculum. It carries with it an ethical and a moral value that cannot be computed in its vast resourcefulness of character building and economic thrift. There is no higher attainment in the field of noble endeavor than that of training of the impressionable heart and mind of a child—the prevention of all cruelty to humans and the lesser animals through a systematic teaching of a personal recognition of the value of life and liberty—food and shelter, comfort and happiness for all created things—and the awakening of a responsibility fraught with a sense of mercy, love and thoughtfulness.

The juggernaut of cruelty is today the one great menace of the world, and "lies like a tremendous blot upon the record of the centuries." I would earnestly represent to the wisdom of the nation, who are so largely responsible for the perpetuation of cruelty, all forms of which are made manifest in their attainment in the exotic world of fashion, the wonder of the world, costly because of lustre and quality, are vibrant with the agony of animals that have been skinned alive and whose days of torture in steel traps and the winner's cruellest men has martyred them; that the snowy coronet of the mother egret that adorns the hat of a lady represents the heartache of a mother bird, whose starving and dying children are plucked for food and love; and that the creatures of the abattoir slaughtered so monstrously that their cries of terror and supplication resound a misery forever in the memory of those who hear—all these and many other forms of commercialized cruelty constitute a condition of appalling magnitude.

I would especially appeal to the intelligence of all those who hear—of the tortured animals of the laboratory. What is morally wrong cannot be scientifically right. "If the people are not finally aroused to the immediate necessity of vivisection: If there does not come an insistent demand for prohibitory legislation, it will indicate a popular degradation so low that nothing short of a providential intervention can arrest the progress of decadence."

In conclusion I would appeal for a universal mother love which should reach out to all the world's creatures, made for all his creatures. Such a love as Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, so beautifully and tenderly illustrates:

"I once was out with Henry in the day when Henry loved me. We came upon a wild fowl sitting on her nest so still I reached my hand and touched her. She did not stir. We sought to lift her from the nest, but found that the love and snow of the wintertime had frozen round her and she sat, stone dead, upon a heap of ice cold eggs. Look! How this love, this mother love, runs through the whole world. God made even the beast, the bird."

FROM GEN. DURYEE.

The war has at last reached its most critical period and should be handled as a war to the bayonet from point to point. No quarter asked, no quarter given. For, when taken prisoner by German kaiser's savages, your fate will be worse than death.

Nothing but an unconditional surrender of the Hun will satisfy our people.

"Everyone who has shared the blessings of liberty and democracy owes to mankind something in return for his rich inheritance. On the medal of the Holland Society of New York, to which I have the honor of belonging, is inscribed and engraved the following plea: 'Faithful to government even to beggary and death!'"

J. E. DURYEE.

Prices One Thousand Years Ago.
 It is an interesting fact that throughout the ages, while prices have sometimes fallen, they have generally risen. The price of wheat, for instance, has risen from five to ten times as high as 1800 years ago. In France, wheat has risen from four to six times as high as 500 years ago. And so we are not the only generation to complain of the high cost of living. In the sixteenth century we find the complaint that wheat cost from three to ten times its own price during the three preceding centuries, and "all things else, whatever, sustenance for man, was likewise raised without all compensatory reason." This great upward movement of prices in the sixteenth century, Prof. Fisher says, followed the importation into France of silver from the new world.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

"Always the Truth."

Salvatore Cirigliano, the distinguished newspaper merchant of the Park Row Building, went to Woodstock, Md., last week to see the ordination of his brother Dominick as a Jesuit priest. He took his little boy with him. At the close of the ceremony the child proceeded with the others to kiss the ring of Cardinal Gibbons.

"What is your name?" inquired His Eminence.
 "Antonio Cirigliano, sir."
 "Ah, the nephew of Father Dominick. And how old are you?" pursued the cardinal.

"I was four and a half on the train coming here," said Antonio, "but I'm really six."

"Always the truth," said the cardinal, his eyes twinkling. "Always the truth!"—[New York Sun.]

PEN POINTS BY THE PRESS.

Is the crown of England on a straight?
 Co-operation and co-ordination in the new things. Read your mind: xiii:16:26.

Military training in our schools
 would soon teach the idea how to shoot.

The Holland Mission
 turned to its native land. Case of Hans across the sea.

If you are a shipwrecked
 boy bonds long after the ship is set in. You will be better than a sailor.

The man who pays in
 internal revenue is not an American in any other sense could secure in his own hands.

And so the government
 reservation force have been sent to the California coast. Wonder what the net result will be.

The Department of Agriculture
 announces that the eggs of crocodile are good to eat and everybody has a little crocodile in his garage.

The great labor sport
 in by Democrats is that nonpartisanly be exclusively by the Republicans still going on.

It is claimed that during
 have relieved visitors of the buncos round within the days. The bond slanders are getting busy.

The economy board
 that not more than four half of woolen material in any garment. The Hoffman outfit should worry.

Former President Roosevelt
 Taft have buried the joined hands. There is a precedent for somebody, and some Democrat knows what it is.

The death of Senator
 Stone of Missouri places the nation of his successor in the hands of Gov. Gardner. He was a Democrat; of course, but so was the Stone kid.

Nine hundred and fifty
 largest number to leave for military service since the draft will leave here during the day period beginning April 15 with them until we make.

Some of the patriotic
 could also do something campaign against the German helping mother with the in a while. The committee practice them to become nurses.

Of course, far be it from
 subject to the eating of meat from the whole animal. They were by the French, and the city of New Orleans is a riot. Possibly they'll than that sounds.

King Charles again
 allegiance and loyal support cause of the Kaiser. He said that "Austria set imperious" (it is given to the Kaiser the whole world. Kaiser does not care for the).

Cabarets will be done
 in Chicago after May 1. To put the had ones on all it had to include the ordinance. The world's drastic experiment in meat will be watched with great many other cities.

The suggestion of
 Harvey that Congress should be done away with this year. He said that the whole thing people may be centered in it is hardly practical. He said that the whole thing people may be centered in it is hardly practical.

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CHIEF SURGEON IS EXONERATED

By Committee.
 Praised in Report.

not Mistreated, So
 Investigators.

Council Debate Likely
 will Follow.

Surgeon Gifford and
 the Receiving Hospital were charged of charges of misconduct of affairs in connection with the hospital and higher command in a report filed yesterday by the City Council by Council members and Conrad, a special investigator, appointed to investigate the case.

The report was referred to the committee of the whole and next day it was decided that the committee should be continued under a general order.

The opinion of the committee of the whole of the surgeons should be increased and the staff should be decreased.

BELGIAN CHILDREN.

Even Plays will be Presented
 at Gamut Club to Aid Relief.

one of which, "Night
 in," is said to be one of the most talked-of productions to be presented Monday evening at the Gamut Club, under the auspices of the Committee for the Relief of Belgium.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman
 of the local branch, of other offering, Anstole's "The Man Who Married a Wife," is a naive medieval play played first in this country.

Some of the patriotic
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Of course, far be it from
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 surrender of the Hun will satisfy our people.

Everyone who has shared
 the blessings of liberty

Your hiding dollars are traitors to that flag.

Do you remember, even from your earliest school days, the many parades, the soldiers in uniform, the bands playing those stirring marches—and then, along came the flag. How it did thrill you! And how the very love for that flag filled your heart; your eyes became moist; you saw visions of glorious things. You loved that flag; you would fight to honor it—aye, die to preserve it.

IDLE DOLLARS! SHAME!

Drop by drop falls blood, human blood—the warm, healthy blood of a nation, running its course o'er foreign fields to satisfy the battle lust of hate. Dare you allow your dollars to lie idle, while even at this moment, brave American lads offer their blood as a sacrifice—fighting nobly to preserve for you and for me the very foundation of our republic?

Your nation calls and you must answer!

Idle dollars! Shame!

Silver, gold—your very possessions, must be loaned—not given—loaned to the safest institution in the world—your own United States.

If in your veins flows true American blood with its right of "do or die," then march your dollars to the nation's call.

LIBERTY BONDS

Are United States Government Bonds. They are supported by every dollar of the common resources of the United States. They do not represent a war gift or donation but the highest type of profit-producing investment. They are in denominations ranging upward from \$50 to suit the convenience and the finances of every American who wants to help his country.

They bear interest at a rate higher than earned by any other class of Government Bonds. They are transferable and constitute an absolute security. If you are willing to help your country any bank or trust company will help you by accepting your order and arranging terms of payment without the imposition of any commission or charge for its services.

ANY BANK WILL HELP YOU



Buy Liberty Bonds and fire the guns of victory



Facts About the Third Liberty Loan

If you are a wage earner the banks will assist you to save and buy by accepting your order for Third Liberty Loan Bonds and permit you to pay for them in 10 equal monthly installments on subscriptions of \$50 and \$100 at the rate of interest earned by the bonds. Your bond will be delivered to you at its face value upon the completion of the installment payments.

Following are the general terms of payment of bonds:

5 per cent on initial payment, 20 per cent May 8th, 35 per cent July 18th, 40 per cent August 15th.

The following is a portion of the list of names of individuals and firms contributing to the Third Liberty Loan Advertising Fund. Balance of names will be listed in the other ads.

C. G. Merritt & Co.
Massmore & Son
Meyberg Co.
Mayer Talbot Co.
G. R. E. Milligan Co.
H. R. Minor
J. M. Menius
C. M. Morlan & Co.
J. N. Morrow
C. Muebach
W. Mulholland
Mullen & Blisset
Myers Mfg. Co.

W. H. Melander
Newmark Grain Co.
S. Nordlinger & Sons
Hotel Northern
Norton Bros. & Norris
Oakley Co.
J. M. O'Brien
Oriskany Fur Co.
Occidental Life Ins. Co.
Offer Wine & Liquor Co.
Orlando Hat Shop
Orpheum Theater
Pacific Drug Co.

Pacific Grocery & Sup. Co.
Pacific Quano & Fertilizer Co.
Pacific States Electric Co.
San E. Pass
G. A. Pappas
Claude L. Parker
Pasadena Canning Co.
W. J. Pearson
T. C. Peck
Perrin, Drake & Riley
Pierce Bros & Co.
C. C. Pierce & Co.
Pign Whistle
Professional Supply Co.

MAN GERMAN SONGS.

LONG BEACH. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.) The teacher had been called to the attention by A. W. Ellis, chief of the Long Beach Board of Education, that the Long Beach Board of Education had passed a resolution eliminating German songs from the school curriculum.

Money with which to expand a growing business, or to start a new business, can be borrowed at low rates of interest from the patrons of the "Money to Loan" column in The Times "Liner" section.

FEDERAL ENGINEERS OPPOSE HARBOR PLAN

ORANGE COUNTY'S PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN BY SPECIAL COMMISSION.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.) SANTA ANA, April 17.—The United States Engineer's office, San Francisco, has notified the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county and other civic organizations interested in seeking Federal aid for Newport Harbor that the engineers' report authorized by the act of Congress on August 1, 1917, "has been made unfavorable to the improvement of the harbor." The act of Congress referred to authorized a special investigation of the harbor and engineering department. The letter received by the Associated Chambers of Commerce from W. H. Heuer, colonel, U.S. Corps, is as follows: "The principal grounds upon which the adverse conclusions are based are: 1. The harbor improvement undertaken by local interests pursuant to plans prepared by the engineering department have not been completed and no commerce at all has developed as a result of the work done. 2. A deep-water ocean terminus at Newport Harbor, constructed by the United States at great expense, is available with an extension of only twenty miles. 3. On account of the proximity of the excellent facilities afforded by the Los Angeles Harbor, with frequent sailings of vessels, it is doubtful whether any large amount of general commerce would be attracted to Newport Bay for many years. 4. Although the distance from Santa Ana, the county seat and commercial center of Orange county, to Newport Harbor is nearly forty miles, the railroad rates from Santa Ana to the harbor are said to be identical with the rates from Los Angeles. The interested party not satisfied with the conclusions of the engineering department has appealed to the board of engineers for Rivers and Harbors, Washington, D. C. It has not been decided here whether or not an appeal will be taken."

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Money with which to expand a growing business, or to start a new business, can be borrowed at low rates of interest from the patrons of the "Money to Loan" column in The Times "Liner" section.

Stock and Company
BANKERS
1420 SO. HILL STREET

PACIFIC BUNGALOWS
READY CUT
\$33
PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO.
1420 SO. HILL STREET

RHEUMATISM, ECZEMA
Neuritis, Catarrh, Chorea and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver a Specialty for 24 Years. Consultation Free. Drs. Sherris & Sherris, 402 E. 11th Street, 224 S. Spring St., L. A. Hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 10 to 12.

CONSTANTIAN
The Best in Oriental Rugs
340 South Broadway

JEVNE'S
BEST BLEND COFFEE
in sealed bag 40c

Diamonds WANTED
FULL CASH VALUE PAID FOR YOURS
J. C. Fergusson F3516
204-1 MAAS BLDG.-Cor. 7th & Bwy.

SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS
May 2-3-4

KIDNEY
Dr. J. C. Fergusson
204-1 MAAS BLDG.-Cor. 7th & Bwy.

South of Tehachepi---Los Angeles County.

STUDENTS BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

Madison Schools Continue War Savings Plan.

Aircraft Try Out Air at Arcadia.

Madison, April 17.—Twenty students of Pasadena have established a total of \$11,115 in the sale of Thrift Stamps, the high school selling with \$1847, and the John Muir school second with \$2219. The students are being thoroughly organized in the war savings plan.

The results of the season's growing and shipping campaign have been summarized by L. T. Sparks, Southern Pacific commercial agent at El Centro, as follows: All valley points shipped 282 cars, divided as follows: Ervay, 119 cars; Heber, 258 cars, Calexico, 119 cars; Kimura station, 17 cars; Meloland, 22 cars; El Centro, 13 cars; Imperial, 9 cars, and Poppy (California), 5 cars.

TRY OUT AIR.

Madison is being tried out by an airplane stationed at the pro-letarian camp at Arcadia, flying high over the city yesterday morning, an aviator with stunt flying, including in dips that sent the spectators gasping, and landing on the runway.

CAPTAINS MEET.

The third annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Mission Society, comprising the States of Nevada, Arizona, and California, was held here yesterday, with the address of the district president, Mrs. C. C. Davies of Los Angeles.

MILITARY ENGINEERS OPPOSE HARBOR PLAN.

San Diego, April 17.—The United States Engineer's office, San Diego, has notified the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the county and other civic organizations interested in seeking aid for Newport Harbor.

COUNTY'S PROPOSAL WHEED DOWN BY SPECIAL COMMISSION.

San Diego, April 17.—The United States Engineer's office, San Diego, has notified the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the county and other civic organizations interested in seeking aid for Newport Harbor.

BONDS FOR BABIES.

Each Child in Ontario to Become Creditor of Nation if Plan Works Out.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, April 17.—Marriage licenses issued here are: August Ellitt, 23, and Margaret Schmetgen, 25, both of Orange; Hans H. Christensen, 26, and Ivah M. Sanford, 25, both of Los Angeles; Clyde C. Kelly, 25, and Ruth Thompson, 25, both of Fullerton.

DEBATE LABOR QUESTION.

RIVERSIDE, April 17.—The question of whether during the present war conscription of labor should be adopted by the Federal government to insure sufficient production and distribution of war necessities, will be debated by the Present Day Club at next Monday night's session.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

For Constipation
Carter's Little
Liver Pills
will set you right
over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of
those who are pale, and
most pale-faced people do.

Los Angeles Branch

923-925 South Los Angeles Street

LETUCE IS BIG CROP IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

GROWERS RECEIVE MORE THAN MILLION FOR VEGETABLE SHIPPED EAST.

Imperial Valley's lettuce shipping season is over. This is the first year that the valley has ever attempted to ship the vegetable in a large way, and in 1918 lettuce was almost a failure.

DISLOYALIST GIVEN MAXIMUM SENTENCE.

JUDGE EXPRESSES REGRET THAT LAW PREVENTS TEN-YEAR TERM.

LONG BEACH, April 17.—Fredrick Kallusich, who first came under police surveillance when he is alleged to have refused to salute the American flag at the meeting that divided the Unitarian church of this city on the question of loyalty, was today found guilty of further disturbance for making seditious utterances.

HOW THE SOUTHLAND IS HELPING WIN WAR.

ORGANIZED AND INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS IN SMALLER CITIES OF THIS DISTRICT.

PORTERVILLE PLANS LIQUOR REGULATIONS.

PORTERVILLE, April 17.—Plans which are to be carried out by the City Council in the revision of the city liquor laws will make Porterville all but bone dry.

FARM BUREAU HOLDS FIRST STOCK SALE.

EL CENTRO, April 17.—Imperial Valley's first farm bureau stock sale, conducted here, proved an entire success. More than 800 hogs were brought from the farms and sold in carload lots for the Los Angeles market. Top price was \$15.70 and low price was around \$14.85. All the stock was in good condition, as none but fat stock was invited.

BIG BEAN ACREAGE PLAN AT SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, April 17.—No less than 25,000 acres of the Irvine Company ranch, comprising more than 100,000 acres, will be planted this year to beans. The planting of 6000 acres of blackeye beans will start the last of this week or the first of next week. About 20,000 acres will be planted to lima after the first of May.

ELEVATORS PLANNED.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 17.—Articles of incorporation of the Farmers' Elevator Company have been filed with the County Clerk. This company will erect two grain elevators at San Miguel in time to handle this season's wheat crop. The sum of \$25,000 has already been subscribed on the \$50,000 capital stock. The stockholders are among the largest wheat raisers in the county.

PICKING OLIVES.

BRAWLEY, April 17.—The first ripe olives to go to market from any point in the West are being picked from trees near here. Tom Sopeda, Mesquite Lake rancher, brought some to a local store today. The variety is the Manzanillo and the Mission, which grow very large in the valley. He will have ten acres to harvest.

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Liberty Bonds are the real weapons for Victory

We have made a start on the long hard road to Victory.

Our men are fighting at the front in France.

Our American industries have accomplished prodigious results in building up a war machine to furnish munitions and supplies.

But we have only begun.

We must do more and more.

This is not a war of armies but of nations in which every citizen must do his part.

Every worker in our industries is truly fighting in this war. Every man, woman and child who gives of substance

and savings is adding to the national power.

The foundation of all our vast war-making machine is the Liberty Loan.

Money is needed to build more and more ships; to furnish food and guns and powder and transport and airplanes; to raise and equip new armies.

We must oversubscribe this Third Liberty Loan and do it quickly.

We must show the courage that is in us.

We must show a cheerful willingness to make sacrifices for our boys in the trenches.

Buy Liberty Bonds Now

United States Tires are Good Tires

Los Angeles Branch 923-925 South Los Angeles Street

Great oaks from little acorns grow. It is likewise true that great fortunes often are made from little advertisements in *The Times* "liner" section.

INCORPORATIONS.
The Floatless Carburetor Co.
any, incorporators E. M. Hitt
ock, Herbert V. Leahy, J. B. P
do, C. F. Holland and Mary T
man, capital stock \$100,000, s
cribed \$50; the Southern Califor
erry Growers' Association, inc
orporators J. Okamoto, George
shida, and K. Sakamoto.

ITS FIFTIETH CATALOGUE.
Catalogue No. 50, a substantial
and well arranged book of 106 pages
describing, with text and illustrations,
laboratory appliances manufactured by the
Braun Corporation has just been issued from
the presses of The Times-Mirror Printing
and Binding House. The subject
covered by the book are scientific
apparatus, assay material, bacteri-
ological supplies, scientific books,
chemicals and reagents.

Following the establishment of the Hamburger substation came offers from Robinson's and Bullock to establish similar departments.

Another speaker for the loan year today was Miss Nellie V. Nichols of the Orpheum star, who, in addition to a short exhortation to the crowd that gathered before her stand on Broadway between Sixth and Seventh streets, sang a number of the patriotic songs she has helped to make her famous at a considerable profit.

—Hear this marvel instrument play your favorite record—now. Note the difference. Now that the final-type phonograph—the very best—is obtainable, why be content with less? Remember, Brunswick prices are comparable below other models of

means at our disposal," which was the wording of a resolution passed at a meeting of bishops at Mayoos yesterday.

425-427 So. SPRING
Open till 10 P.M. Saturday

FOUR CUPS FOR A CENT

plow. Telling of those times, Mr. Ogilvie often remarked that he might have shot a gatling gun from

employees of the Wholesale Dealer of Electrical Supplies in Los Angeles have subscribed \$64,700 for the third Liberty Loan drive. At your

FAILS TO PROVIDE?

Today the quick, cheap, indispensable service

plans for gathering of big cars in Southland to be sent to a

The Farm and Tractor
Section

position of military in-
structor at Occidental College.